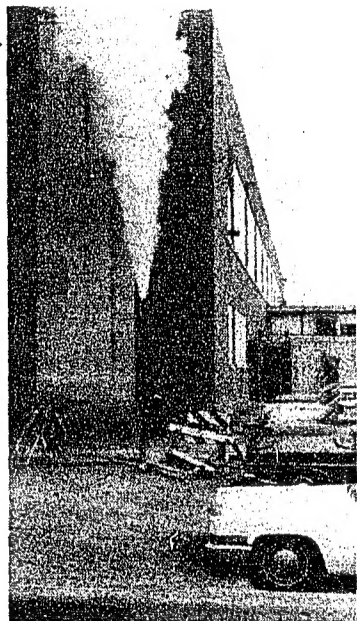


Temporary Outlet Erupts

It looks like an over-sized tailpipe. It sounds like a jet plane readying for take off. And it produces lots of steam but not a noticeable odor. What was it?

According to UNO Superintendent of Construction Ed Rice, "it" was a temporary outlet pipe that was being used to test a boiler in the university's new central utilities plant.

(The past tense is being used in this story because Rice said "it" would probably be gone by today (Wednesday)).



Pipe . . . "deafening"

"It" first appeared early last week jutting from the ground at the southwest corner of the Fieldhouse. According to university employees working in offices in the vicinity, it soon began emitting periodic blasts of steam and "deafening" noise. The eruptions sometimes lasted for more than two hours, observers said.

Rice explained that the temporary pipe next to the Fieldhouse was needed because the outlet system atop the central utilities plant (located still farther southwest of the Fieldhouse) could not handle all the steam being released.

Workmen from the Waldinger Corp. — contractor for the new plant — "had to run the boiler at full capacity for a couple hours" to be sure it was functioning properly, Rice said.

Unfortunately, "technical difficulties" arose and workmen were not able to get the boiler to go at full blast during several attempts, he said.

Success was expected before today, Rice said.

Student government declared the following to be the winners in the student senate races as of 5:00 p.m. Friday:

College of Continuing

Studies:

Earl Berg
Charles Bridgeford

Freshman Class:

Tim Wagman
Mark Waring

Sophomore Class:

Mike Gilmore
Mike Jones

Graduate College:

Ed Jelinek

Arts and Sciences:

Mary Jo Humphrey

Business Administration:

Khaldoun Sorour
Pat Connolly
Mark Thomsen

College of Public Affairs and Community Service:

James Clark
Carol Filipowicz

College of Education:

Joseph Temme
Margie Cupich

Engineering:

Karen Furst

Home Economics:

Roxanne Herman

University Division:

Kurt Wolfert
Tom O'Conner

No candidates
filed from Fine Arts

Senators Support Bellows vs. Regents

By John Scott

Speaking to the Student Senate Thursday night, Student Body President Clint Bellows reported that UNO's administration will ask the Board of Regents to increase student fees (UPFF) \$6 for full-time and \$3 for part-time students respectively.

Bellows told the senators the administration was reducing their request (from \$12 to \$6 for full-time students and \$3 instead of \$6 for part-time students) because of "pressure from students and student government." He said the administration plans to transfer approximately \$68,000 designated for facilities into the Student Center Maintenance Fund.

Asked if the administration would seek another fee increase next year, Bellows said there are "no guarantees it (proposed increase) won't be more than a semester thing."

Calling the reduced proposal "a stop gap," he said the administration "might be sticking their necks out a little."

Executive Treasurer Luann Rinn told the senate she has talked to Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beer "a number of times." She said "he (Beer) thinks fees should only be used for student activities and facilities," but added "he has commitments."

Rinn said the administration "has been fair" and is "taking a risk."



Rinn . . . "battle is against the regents"

In response to a statement that the administration may have waited until the last moment to reveal the Student Center's financial problems, Rinn said the administration was aware of the Center's difficulties but was unable to determine the extent of the problem because of accounting problems, a change in management, and the unavailability of all the necessary data.

Rinn said many of UNO's problems "were here when Beer came." She said Beer "had to clean up the mess" in the registrar's office and admissions. Rinn told the senators "Beer had problems and set priorities — it's unfortunate (the low priority given to the Student Center) but it happened."

Rinn said the administration "is not asking students to take care of mismanagement," but said "they (the administration) have to come up with the money somewhere."

Speaking from the gallery, UNO student John McNamara told the senate "the issue is that fees are being used for buildings under

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Fee Raise Slashed!

By Dick Ulmer

The UNO administration has cut its proposed student fee increase by half, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer said Friday.

Beer said the administration will ask the NU Board of Regents at their monthly meeting November 7 for fee increases of \$6 for full-time students and \$3 for part-timers.

Milo Bail Student Center Director Donald Skeahan had originally proposed a \$12/\$6 fee hike, but Beer said the entire increase would not be necessary if UNO students were not paying for repair and renovation of state-funded facilities.

Student Opposition

Agreement by Beer's superiors with this point and stiff student opposition to the fee increase were the reasons for the cut back, he said.

Beer said both UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens and NU President D. B. Varner have said they will make a "concerted effort" to persuade the Nebraska Unicameral to provide UNO with an adequate physical plant budget so student fees will not have to be used.

Attempts to increase UNO's physical plant funding in each of the past three years, however, have been unsuccessful, so the administration may be taking a "big risk," Beer said.

The budget request for the 1976-77 school year is \$144,000 above the amount the physical plant is getting now, Beer said. If the legislature does not come through with that amount, he said UNO students may face another fee increase by summer session.

Another Risk

According to Beer, the administration would be taking still another risk under the revised fee proposal. It would involve the immediate transfer of \$90,000 in uncommitted funds from the B2 portion of student fees (facilities) to the B3 (student center) account.

This would leave only a \$22,000 contingency for emergencies. "We'd better hope a water main doesn't blow or doesn't clog up," Beer said.

A projected \$143,000 deficit in the student center is the reason cited by administrators for the fee increase.

Under the new plan, that loss would be wiped out and the student center would be put on stable-base funding for the years ahead, Beer said.

The \$30 fee a full-time UNO student presently pays each semester is divided in this manner: \$5 goes for the operating expenses of the student center (Fund B3), \$10 to the facilities account (Fund B2), which is ostensibly used for student-funded facilities such as the student center and parking lots, and \$15 for student services and activities, which is divided between student government-apportioned Fund A and administration-apportioned Fund B1.

Under the new proposal, Funds A and B1 would not be

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Tenure Stays Low, Garfinkel Says

By Susan Flasnack

Tenure has become an issue of concern after the recent rejection of tenure recommendations for University of Nebraska-Lincoln instructors by the Board of Regents.

Herbert Garfinkel, UNO Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs said the rejection was based on "a fear that UNL was becoming overloaded with tenured people."

The percentage of tenured instructors at UNL is 73.7%. UNO's percentage is 61%. The density of tenured instructors at UNO is actually much less in comparison to UNL because the UNL base includes more potentially tenureable personnel.

For example, UNL's base includes 45 librarians who are tenureable personnel. UNO librarians are not eligible for tenure.

UNO instructors on "soft money" (federal grants) rather than "hard money" (state) do not qualify for tenure.

Garfinkel said the object of keeping the tenure percentage low is to insure flexibility within the university faculty. "The tenure percentage of 61% at UNO does not fully represent

our flexibility," Garfinkel said.

In an effort to remedy the concern over tenure, University Systems Vice President Steven Sample conducted a study of tenure procedures in the university system.

Sample made a recommendation to the Regents for the establishment of guidelines for the granting of tenure.

As a result of Sample's recommendation, Garfinkel was invited to appear before the Faculty Senate Personnel and Welfare Committee.

Garfinkel spoke on the granting of tenure, both with regard to past practices and future possibilities.

Two years ago Garfinkel and the Faculty Senate collaborated in the development of tenure granting guidelines for UNO faculty.

The granting of tenure involves three steps: A recommendation in document form is initially presented at the departmental level, forwarded to the collegiate level and finally approved or rejected at the all-university level.

The criteria (as outlined in the guidelines) for receiving tenure, are a high degree of competence

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Editorial — Fee 'Tactics' Confusing

So, the administration has cut the proposed fee increase in half, from \$12 to \$6, and called the move a "compromise." Frankly, we don't know whether to unfurl the banners and celebrate, or roll them up and trudge home in ignominious defeat.

As with most things of this nature, the story behind the proposed increase emerged in bits and pieces. Originally, the fee hike was proposed to offset the deficit of the student center. The reasons for the deficit were somewhat hazy and bred right-ful student suspicion.

Subsequent investigation revealed that the administration had been spending student fee money for operations that should be covered by the state (parking lot improvements, KYNE-TV operation, etc.); hence, some money had to be taken from somewhere. That "somewhere" turned out to be the student center, and that's the reason (we are led to believe) for the deficit.

In the next scenario scene leading to the climax (the Board of Regents meeting this Friday), Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer announced he has agreed to a \$6, rather than a \$12, increase due to alternative methods of financing uncovered by student government and general student opposition to the \$12 increase. Not only that, Beer then details why a lack of state support (mainly veto action by the Governor) makes the increase necessary.

All ends happily. The administrators appear to be great friends to the students, student government is on the road to a credibility comeback, the proposed increase has been reduced to \$6, and the folks at the statehouse are painted in the black colours of the villain.

But is this really the way it ends? Is this the way it should end? Is our student government going to defy the Great American Tradition, and guide us down the path to second-best?

Accepting the option of the happy ending, we suppose a little praise is due (very little). Student government worked hard on the increase, and Vice Chancellor Beer made himself quite accessible to both student government people and Gateway reporters in discussing the fee increase.

However, let us examine the second option; namely, what is perhaps an artificial solution.

Sources inside student government tell us that the student politicians intend to zero in on the state legislature when it convenes in January. The administration has pledged full support in this effort. Unite and charge; over the top!

Apparently student government has forgotten that students are still getting stuck with a \$6 hike. We are told that SGA plans to make a case against the state legislature at the regents meeting, but also plans on "ignoring" the \$6 increase, leaving the regents to do what they wish.

Brilliant. We wonder why, assuming the case against the Unicameral and its cold-hearted ineptness is as strong as we are told, our student representatives don't go ahead and push for a 0 fee increase. Surely, if the students and the university are so strongly together against the Unicameral, the regents could see their point. Yes, if God is with us, who can be against us?

Well, what do you make of it?

We're confused as to these "tactics."

On the lower right-hand section of this page, in our "letters to the editor" spot, you might notice a couple of writers who disparage our use of a condom advertisement, even to the (somewhat flattering) comparison of the Gateway to Playboy.

The ads came in as part of a contract with a national college newspaper advertising service. Past editors have subscribed to this service and to have refused the ad would have been to violate the contract. Furthermore, if you think the ads are "obscene," we respectfully remind the writers that the Supreme Court decision on such things says only the material must have "redeeming social value." We leave that to the writers of the letters.

Also, we wonder how actively the writers have campaigned against the various "pornographic" theatres and bookshops in our fair community flagrantly "purveying Communist filth!" Perhaps the Gateway is an easier target.

Guest View — Chicanos

Have you ever heard of Corky Gonzales?
Do you know who Joaquin Murrieta was?
Do you know what the concept of Aztlan is?
Have you ever heard of the Raza Unida party?
Do you know who Reis Tijerina is?
Do you know what the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo is and its provision?

What do you actually know about the ethnic group that comprises the majority of the western hemisphere in which you live? Even in our own society, what do you really know about the second largest minority?

There is a gap in the educational system as it now exists. There is not adequate information in the educational process concerning Chicanos. If you're not familiar with the term, Chicanos are Americans of Mexican descent. Now, just think back on how many Chicano teachers you've had, or if you were at all exposed to the beautiful Chicano heritage and culture. Other than when you read how America stole the land from Mexico in an unpopular war,

what else did you learn about Chicanos? The history of the Chicano people dates far back into the history of this country, but few have read or know of real contributions made by our people. When you've reached the university level, you're supposed to be receiving a higher level of education. Now, if a university is supposed to be an educational institution, why is there a lack of information on Chicanos in the classes?

The world is real and no matter what your major is you should know about the people in it. Don't forget that the Chicano people are the second largest minority group. After you've left school, how can you possibly deal with a people you know absolutely nothing about? How can you ever begin to understand the views and positions of a people without some prior education?

There is a void in the educational system in respect to the Chicanos' position in this society. If the educational system does not change, how can this society function properly when one segment of it is misrepresented?

Manuel Montelongo

LETTERS

Mr. Hugh Hefner
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

Dear Mr. Hefner:

I thought someone should warn you that Playboy is in bad trouble. Our campus paper, the Gateway, is fast becoming your #1 competitor.

Their article on the topless Go-Go dancers in early October was enough to bring them to a close second, but because they were Number Two, they tried harder and came up with a **stunningly** disgusting ad for condoms (the October 29th issue). And I can truthfully say, Mr. Hefner, that the above mentioned ad (complete with picture) brought the Gateway to the top (or should I say **bottom**) of the SMUT bag.

The Gateway publishes this filth with student fees — money that students are hard-put to come up with. One thing in your favor, however, is the choice to either buy or not buy your magazine, while the Gateway reader had it forced upon him/her simply by trying to keep abreast of campus activities. So much for the basic freedoms. They lasted almost 200 years but then, all good things must come to an end I suppose.

A Reader of the Gateway
—Until Today

Dear Editor:

I was going to send this to Hugh Hefner merely out of fair play, however, I decided you need help much more than he. It is **disheartening** to think of you as an academician, to say the least. Though you may not be responsible for soliciting the ads, you are certainly responsible for what goes into the paper. I abhor the way you have demeaned the nursing profession, the male and female sex and the academy in general. If that ad shows the type of educational thinking that UNO has inspired, for God's sake burn the college!

Marie Liddick,
Secretary

Dear Editor:

The whole issue of raising student fees really upsets me.

Personally, I wasn't surprised at the proposed fee increase (since everything else seems to be going up). But the reasons given for a fee increase seem to me totally unjustified. Why should students have to suffer for gross administrative mismanagement? If we pick up the tab for bureaucratic mistakes now, what would prevent the possibility of it happening again? (Like, for example, if student center administrators decide the already-high price of food is not high enough to keep the food service out of debt).

And, thanks to our "responsive Regents" we will all get a chance to voice our opinion — that is, if we can or want to drive, walk, or hitch-hike to Lincoln, and can afford to miss a day of classes. Seems to me in order to voice our opinion would end up costing more than the fee increase. (Maybe that's what our "responsive Regents" had in mind). Well, perhaps it's time that the block of registered voters at UNO decide to "force" the Regents to be more attentive to our wishes. A 14,000 vote block would go a long way in helping to remove every one of our "responsive" Regents.

Guy Rodgers

Dear Editor:

The Student Court heard the case of *Mary Lyons vs. Election Commission* at 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 28, 1975. I would make no judgments as to the merits of Ms. Lyons case nor would I comment on the decision rendered by the court, but I am compelled to make comment on a particular event that transpired.

Ms. Lyons introduced, to the court, a taped statement by State Senator Ernest Chambers of Omaha. In this statement Senator Chambers discussed the merits of the case and presented his interpretation of the word "verbal" which the entire contest revolved around. His concluding statement was, "The purpose of my statement is to try to undo the ruling that was given which would disqualify her."

I feel that Senator Chambers should be vehemently criticized

for involving himself in the internal matters of Student Government. I would ask Senator Chambers to respond to the following questions and then attempt to justify his actions.

Did Senator Chambers not realize that the comments of a person in such a respected position could possibly bias the opinions of those involved in the litigation, thus tainting the justice rendered?

Was Senator Chambers aware of the facts presented by both of the litigants in this dispute?

Does Senator Chambers expect a Student Government to be the masters of the complexities of legislative interpretation as is expected of local, state, and federal governments?

Has Senator Chambers no question as to the ethical implications of the involvement of external individuals in the internal matters of a Student Government?

Finally, can Senator Chambers explain a difference between his saying his purpose was to "undo the ruling" of a decision that had not yet been totally reached by the Court and Richard Nixon's public statement as to the guilt of Charles Manson?

I am sure that Senator Chambers' intentions were honorable but a more careful consideration of his actions should well have reversed his decision to become involved.

Rod Smith

Editor
The Gateway
UNO

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H. Carl Camp,
Professor, Political Science

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Tenure Stays Low — Garfinkel

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ing of papers, books, texts, etc.

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All recommendations for tenure must be submitted in written document form. Garfinkel admits the documents involve some degree of subjectivity. "We are trying to reduce it to objectivity rather than subjectivity," he said.

Garfinkel said that students have a "powerful voice" through utilization of teacher evaluations. "To be frank, however, I

feel that the final judgment is made by the instructor's peer professionals," he said.

Another consideration for tenure, Garfinkel said, is evidence of innovation. He said the decision is not based on a "publish or perish" philosophy but that publication in reputable journals is an excellent qualification.

"We are in a comfortable position at UNO because we've done our homework," Garfinkel said.

UNL must still devise a set of tenure guidelines to be compatible with Sample's recommendations, Garfinkel said. He said the tenure issue actually involves only UNL because UNO "already has in place a tenure decision instrument that has high credibility."

UNL's probationary status period (years before an instructor can become tenure eligible) is much less than UNO's, Garfinkel said. UNO probationary period is seven years maximum (which is the traditional time period as established by the American Association of University Professors).

Sample has suggested there be the fullest extension of the probationary period. Garfinkel said there will always be excellent teachers who are the exception to the rule.

Garfinkel said tenure granting decisions are "fraught with problems." He said a wrong decision could cost the students in terms of bad teaching. "Bestowing lifetime appointment for teachers is a tough decision," he said.

The Board of Regents will meet November 7 to decide on the guidelines for making this decision.

Bellows Gets Support

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capital budgeting." He said "the regents must know that the problem is their not keeping up state buildings." McNamara said UNO students will "become a sponge if we compromise" and pay for the maintenance of state facilities.

Responding to McNamara's statements, CBA Senator Pat Connolly said "this is not a compromise. We don't want any increase. We'll still go to the regents. We can still go to the legislature."

Agreeing with Senator Connolly, Rinn said "compromise is a bad word. The administration is going to propose the increase" she said, adding "this meeting is to determine our stance."

Rinn told the senate she is "assuming that we think UPFF should only be used for student activities and facilities."

Rinn said "the battle is no longer with the administration. It is, as Clint (Bellows) has said, with the regents."

Responding to Rinn's statement, Bellows said the senate "has a better chance with the state legislature than with the Board of Regents."

Using an example to illustrate his point, Bellows told the senate he has been asking the regents "for a parity study for about five months.

"When I asked them about the progress (of the parity study), they said 'they thought they had adequately explained to me how the appropriations are determined.' They answered the parity question with a one liner. This is the type of closed minds we have to deal with." Bellows asked the senate if they would support his plan (transferring money from UNL's maintenance fund) and the "idea that student fees are being used inappropriately."

Acting on a motion by Connolly, the senate unanimously agreed "to support the views presented by the Student Body President, Thursday Oct. 30."

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affected. The Fund B3 portion of the fee, however, would be increased from \$5 to \$17, boosting the total B3 budget from \$114,000 to \$410,000 (when \$23,000 in profits from the student center games area are added.)

The Fund B2 portion of the fee would be cut from \$10 to \$4, but profits from the student center bookstore and food service would be transferred from B3 to this account. Beer said food service is tentatively projected to break even and the bookstore is projected to make an annual profit of approximately \$67,000.

Fund B2, according to Beer's figures, presently receives \$149,000 from student fees after \$21,000 (three per cent) is deducted for accounting, cashing and other service costs and \$58,000 for operation of the university's television station is subtracted.

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The Student Senate Legislative Liaison committee will investigate the purpose of student fees and the possibility of student control of fees. Chairman of the liaison committee Mike O'Connor said student fees were designed to finance student activities, functions, and facilities. He said the fee "is a levy placed on students — equal to a tax." O'Connor likened the situation with the state of Nebraska, pointing out the state legislature determines where state monies go.

O'Connor said the Student Senate controlled a large por-

tion of the student fee monies, until June, 1974. He estimated the senate was allocating close to \$260,000. "The administration, with the approval of the regents, changed the fee to the UPFF (University Programs and Facilities Fee) and took control of about \$80,000," explained O'Connor. He said the senate now makes recommendations on about \$180,000 (Fund A) and must have these recommendations approved by Chancellor Roskens. "We haven't had any problem yet (getting Roskens' approval)" said O'Connor, "but we might sometime in the future."

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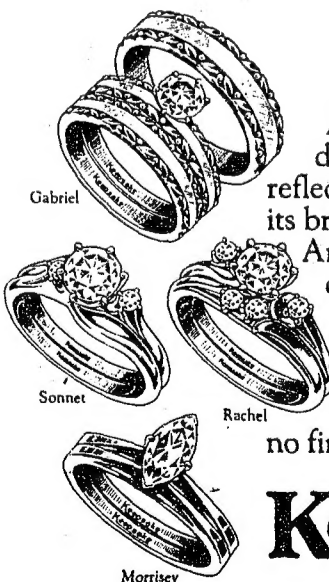
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Eerie Conspiracy!

Who do you think killed JFK? The rolling Stones say it was you and I. Penn Jones Jr., noted researcher on the plot, will tell all he knows about his findings, at UNO on Nov. 6. Jones will be giving you two shots to hear his story on Thursday at 1 or 8 p.m., in the MBSC Ballroom. One dollar for students and two dollars for the general public will help pay for his time. The Zapruder film will also be shown so bring your two good eyes along.

Head Steward?

Do you enjoy lifting weights? Well, KETV's Head Anchorman Sam Stewart will be at UNO Nov. 9, 2 p.m., in MBSC 307, to discuss responsible journalism. See if he can hold his own weight plus the anchor. It should be something. Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, will be sponsoring the talk and ask all those interested to attend. Set sail.

Ask Andy?

Wait until dark to read this. Evening students. Evening business students can get some academic advising every Wednesday in CBA 414, from 5-7 p.m. You are supposed to call 554-2609 if you wish to make an appointment. If you think you can wish, then you definitely need advice. Good evening, students.

Red Withdrawal?

When was the last time you deposited some of your red corpuscles at the blood bank? The dividends don't pay a red cent but you'll help others hang in there. The Red Cross will be in the MBSC Ballroom today from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. See if you can spare a short while to give one of your spare pints.

Tie Yourself In!

In case you didn't get enough of the tornado action that was hitting Omaha in May, you can see a movie today titled, "Twister," which

rampaged through Lubbock, Texas. The other free flick showing in Allwine 308, noon-1 p.m., is "Cinderella of Prospect Place," which involves urban renewal. Take your glass slippers off and relax while all hell breaks loose.

Mystery Gathering?

Hey amigo! Tomorrow, Nov. 6, La CAUSA will be meeting in MBSC 315. Guess what they are going to be talking about. I have no idea but I guess my guess is as good as your guess. See if your guess is right. Saunter by at 12:30 p.m. and you'll know what it's all about.

You Break, You Buy!

Today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., you can browse or buy original prints by artists such as Goya, Picasso, Hogarth, Miro, Rouault and others in Adm. 371. The works have come from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore and include a price range from ten dollars to the thousands. Nearly one thousand prints will be on hand so come over and shake a few.

Open Says A Me!!

Remember the high Mass? When the tall candles were lit and Latin could be heard but not understood? Well, there is a Mass said every Wednesday at noon in the St. Margaret Mary's Church but it won't bring you down. It's not high keyed or low keyed, it's "you" keyed. See if it unlocks anything inside your noggin.

Watch Your Aim!

Start spit-shining your shoes and get your most informal semi-formal outfit out of the closet because all active duty full time personnel/students and all Pen and Sword members are invited to the dinner-dance on Nov. 22. "Sweetfield" will be playing the music at the affair which will be held at the Omaha Hilton. Stop by Annex 30 and inquire the folks there about the tickets. Look sharp!!

Who Me? What Watergate?



Funny Fernando

Comment By Funny Fernando

Funny Fernando discovered a letter from Andre' E. LeTendre, Richard Nixon's man on political hiring and Assistant Secretary for Administration. The letter is addressed to a Mr. Charles Colson who has just left Nixon's staff. It concerns the hiring attempt of a friend of Colson's.

October 23, 1973 . . . to Mr. Charles Colson

Per your letter of October 18th, I am interviewing Robert Allen Lentz this morning. Now that I am making possible better deals, better fits and more colorful selection for you and your wardrobe, I assume that I will next be interviewing several of your favorite chefs!!!!

Bob is filling out an affidavit "171" four. He is going to return it at his earliest convenience. I then will attempt to find an availability that meets his requirements in salary and responsibility. Since he is in no rush we should be able to do something for him sometime.

I've not heard anything yet regarding the matter we discussed the other day. I really believe there is a desperate need for positive action and results in this regard. Anything I can do to help I'll be happy to do.

You name the time, date and place (hopefully, well hidden) and I'll be happy to have you buy lunch anytime.

I'll keep you posted regarding Bob Lentz. Regards and continued thanks.

Sincerely, Andre' E. LeTendre
This letter showed LeTendre tried to find a low level job for a

man referred by Charles Colson. It was given to Funny by a "Washington public interest" lawyer named Joe Gebhardt.

Gebhardt was affiliated with a Ralph Nader Tax Reform Research Group and said he had found evidence of political hiring programs under the Nixon Administration.



Senator Carl Curtis

Gebhardt and another lawyer, Robert Brandon, wrote to the chairman of the Civil Service Commission requesting "an immediate investigation of the political hiring practices of the Department of Commerce, the Environmental Protection Agency and the White House

Personnel Office." "We do so," they wrote, "because we have learned that in recent years these agencies have operated personnel referral programs which sought to interject political considerations into hiring for career civil service."

"Federal personnel laws may have been systematically violated. The Commerce Department's political hiring unit and EPA's political referral program appear to have operated outside regular personnel channels, like the units uncovered at the General Services Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The White House Personnel Office worked closely with the political hiring units at these agencies. We have learned, moreover, that White House officials unsuccessfully sought to set up a political referral unit at the Post Office Department in 1970. Enclosed are relevant documents."

Why would Funny Fernando concern himself with Watergate?

Two reasons.

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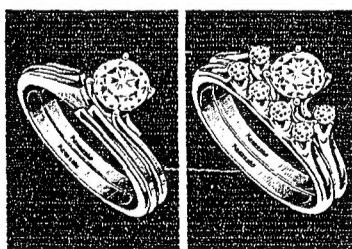
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What Do You Mean By Watergate?

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Item One:

Sunday *World-Herald*, November 2, 1975, courtesy UPI: Curtis: Nixon to Have National Role Again Washington (UPI) — Senator Carl Curtis, (R. Neb.) predicted Saturday that Richard Nixon will have a renewed role in national affairs and Republican politics.

In a radio interview Curtis said he thought Nixon could be of service in foreign affairs.

Item Two:

Legal deposition taken from Richard Nixon July 25, 1975 as printed in *The Washington Star*, August 20, 1975.

"My attorney asked bluntly whether Nixon felt the public had a right to know the full story.

"Nixon's lawyer shot back: 'The full story of what?'

"My lawyer replied: 'The full story of Watergate.'

"Then Nixon's lawyer demanded: 'What do you mean by Watergate, counsel? The building?'

"My lawyer asked Nixon himself to answer the question.

"Nixon responded: 'Counsel has given you the answer.'"

At another point the ex-president expressed uncertainty as to the meaning of the word "wrongdoing."

Replying to columnist Jack Anderson's attorney William A. Dobrovir Nixon asked, "What is the definition of the word 'wrongdoing?'" (In response to

the White House "wrongdoing" during Watergate period.)

"I am quoting your words, Mr. Nixon," replied Dobrovir.

"I am asking you, what do you say is wrongdoing?" said Nixon. "I don't know."

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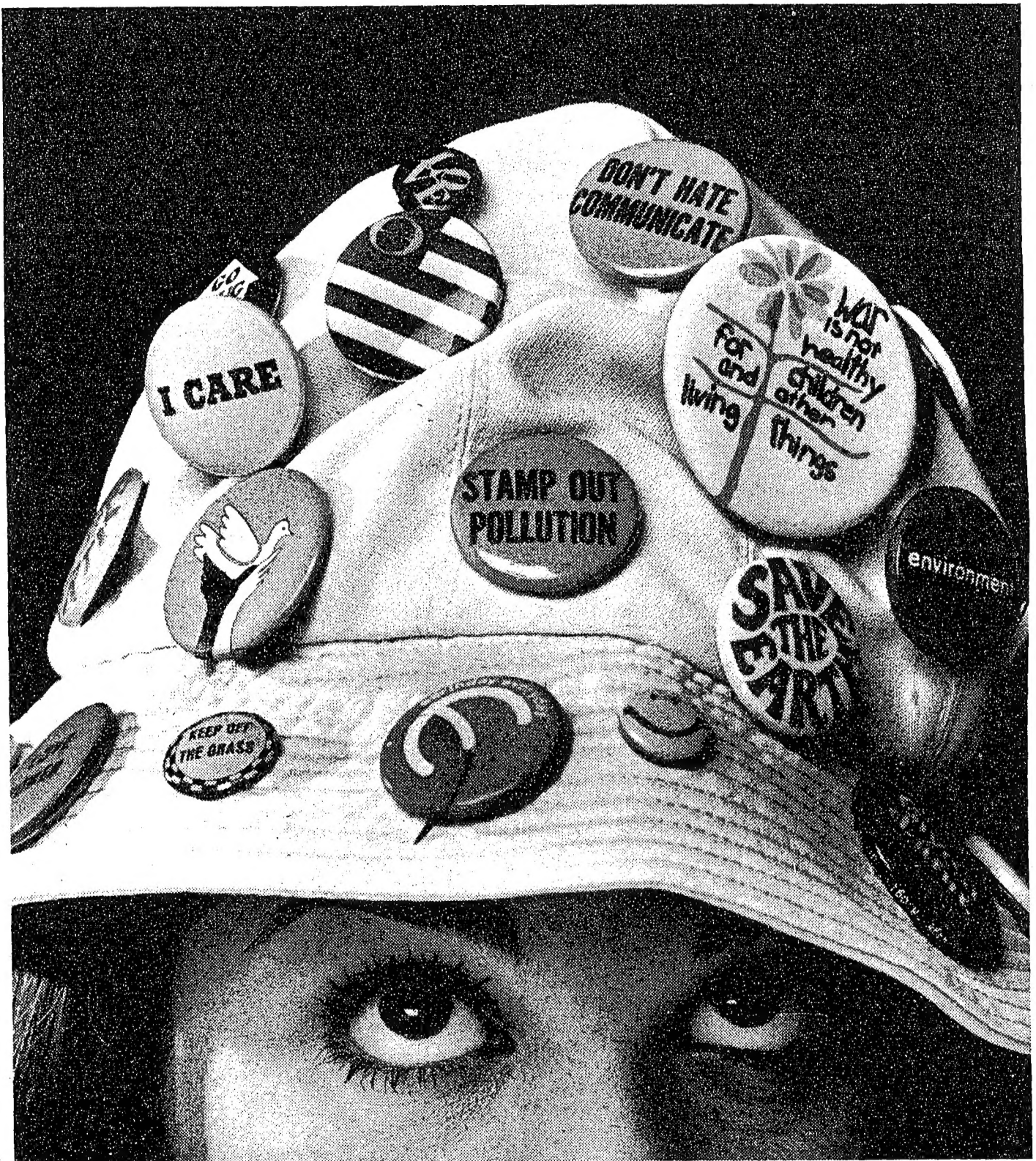
Fee Increase . . .

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for the service costs) would be added to the projected bookstore profit for a total B2 budget of \$135,000.

Beer said the administration is asking the state to pick up the \$58,000 in student fees going for KYNE-TV because it is "part of our ongoing program that should have state support."

Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?



**Ron Pushcar
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1 1/4 tsp. Salt
5 oz. Chocolate morsels
3 oz. Nuts, chopped

Cream fat and sugar until well blended.

Add remaining ingredients. Mix on second speed until smooth and well blended, about 2 minutes.

Fold in chocolate morsels and nuts.

Drop 1 1/2 oz. dough on lightly greased pan about 2" apart.

Bake at 375 about 12 minutes, until cookies are lightly brown around edges.

Remove from sheet while still warm.

Makes about 2 doz. Frisbee sized cookies.

I always like to try to recommend some kind of spirit to accompany the recipe that I have selected. About the only thing that would go together good with Mother Pearl's cookies is a chocolate milk shake or hot fudge sundae.

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Volleyers 8-8 After Kearney Meet

By Gregg Peck

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's women volleyball team won one match and lost two last Saturday, competing in a triple dual meet in Kearney, Nebraska.

Entering last weekend's competition sporting a seven win-six loss record, Coach Connie Clausen's Maverettes lost to Hastings College (15-9, 10-15, 15-10) while Kearney State swept two consecutive games from the Omahans (15-8, 15-7).

The Maverettes rounded out the season's record to an even 8-8 by frosting Ft. Hayes (Kansas) State (16-14, 10-15, 15-2).

Clausen again cited lack of consistency in serving, spiking and blocking as factors in her squad's mediocre performance to date.

"At times," Clausen said, "our serving has been very good, as well as our power plays right along with our spiking and blocking. But then all of a sudden, we're not doing these things too well."

Said Clausen: "We're just not keeping it together all of the time," and that is essential for winning volleyball games.

Serving Better

Although the UNO women did have a better serving day than on October 29 (their last home

triple dual), said Clausen, it's still not up to what she thinks it can be; the Maverettes miscued 38 times on serves on October 28 as compared with 25 errant serves last Saturday.

Freshman Louise Spethman, a Papillion High School product, and senior Cindy Rudloff, out of Omaha Marian, appear to be the bright spots for Clausen's club; in UNO's second game with Kearney (15-7), Spethman connected on six of the seven Maverette points.

* * *
Cindy
Rudloff
* * *



In the second Ft. Hayes State game, UNO was down 13-2 and Rudloff reeled off six serves in a row.

Clausen emphasized that her team was not performing up to their potential; last year's volleyball squad posted an 18-5 record and finished

third in the state tourney. Five letter winners returned this year.

Said Clausen: "I think the team is probably mentally and psychologically down. I know and they know that we can play much better than we are. Even in some of the matches that we have won this season, we haven't played like I know we can."

The Maverettes seem to be even as far as individuals are considered talent-wise. "No one girl hurts us more than any other girl," explained Clausen.

Clausen said that one thing she has learned from this year's team: "I've decided I'm going to recruit a sparkplug, a leader with great enthusiasm who can get the team excited and moving."

"We really miss Micki Gehringer and Mary Jo Miklas," 1974 team members lost through graduation, "in that respect," said Clausen.

The Maverettes next match is against UNL, a club who had defeated UNO earlier in the season.

"We're going to have to give 150% if we expect to beat Lincoln," Clausen said. The Lincoln volleyballers have lost only twice this season, a season opener against Midland College, and against Kearney State.

Louisiana Team Downs Mavs 35-7

—University of Nebraska at Omaha footballers continued on the way to their most unproductive season since 1966 here Saturday night as they dropped a 35-7 decision to Southern Louisiana.

After winning their first two games, the Mavericks have dropped seven straight in the 11-game season continuing two more weeks. The 1966 record was 1-9.

A four-minute Southern Spree in the second quarter turned what was a close game into a nightmare for the Nebraskans. Southern, now 7-1, has emerged as a power among the predominantly black football schools.

Fans have appreciated the climb of the Jaguars. Victory over rivals Alcorn A&M and Jackson State the past two weeks whetted interest to the point where Saturday's game —

moved from afternoon — attracted 19,248 fans.

There was apprehension in the stands as the Mavericks came off an 0-7 deficit in the first quarter to forge a 7-7 tie on a 20-yard John Smolsky-John Thomsen pass and a conversion by Curt Bilka early in the second quarter.

Rocky Grigsby came off the bench to forge the go-ahead Southern touchdown. Faced

with third and long yardage, he connected on a 40-yard pass to Isaac Hagins on the Omaha three-yard line. Grigsby scampered the last three yards and the clock showed 3:59 until intermission.

Disaster then struck the Omahans.

Hagins returned a Dick Buchta punt 62 yards into the end zone with 34 seconds to play.

The Jaguars showed their

appreciation for Omaha's only lost fumble, Grigsby hitting Hagins for 31 yards with 14 seconds remaining.

Both teams threatened enough in the last half to keep fans entertained. A 65-yard Jaguar drive starting late in the third quarter and continuing into the fourth was the only positive effort.

UNO brought only 39 players, nineteen on offense and 20 on

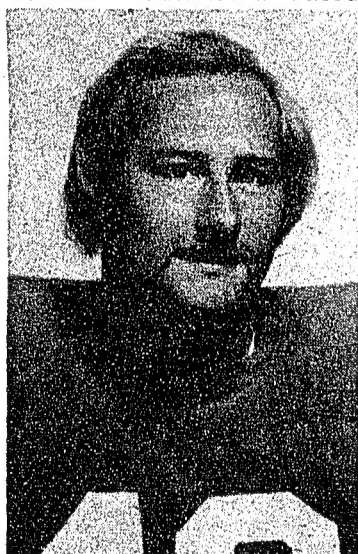
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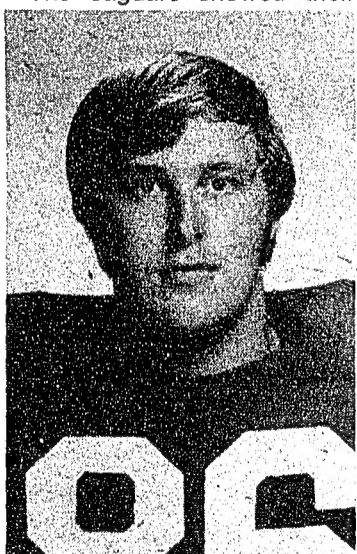
Joe Sinkule, Ed Krost, Gary Herman, Paul Sorensen, John Harrison, Rick Martin, Bill Auxler, John Bowenkamp, John Smolsky, Ron Vacek, Mark Bappe, Guy Robinson, Clarence Elliott, Mark Boyer, Larry Shupe, George Drinnin, Harold Young, John Thomsen and Rob Montgomery.

Defense

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"Rocket" Roger Sayers Third Hall of Famer

Roger "the rocket" Sayers, Omaha University sprint star during the early '60's, is the third announced member to be elected to the University of Nebraska at Omaha Athletic Hall of Fame.

Football all-Americans Leo Peary and Bill Englehardt were announced earlier with one selection remaining. The four will be inducted at the UNO Hall of Fame banquet on November 14 at Peony Park.

Sayers, the older brother of the fabled Gale Sayers, was outstanding in national sprint circles during the early 1960's. As a freshman in 1961, he won 28 consecutive races before being beaten. In 1962 there was no stopping him; he won the national NAIA 100-yard dash title, beating world record holder Bob Hayes twice. In 1963, he repeated his NAIA triumph.

One of his major accomplishments was being named to the U.S. team that competed against the Russians in Poland. He holds the UNO record for the 100-yard dash at 9.4, the 220 at 20.7, and is a member of two record setting relay teams. In 1970, Sayers was elected to the NAIA Track Hall of Fame.

His football accomplishments were no less amazing. He gained over 1,500 yards during his grid career, averaging almost 10 yards per carry. At one stretch, for example, Sayers touched the ball just 14 times and scored seven touchdowns; he still holds seven UNO football records.

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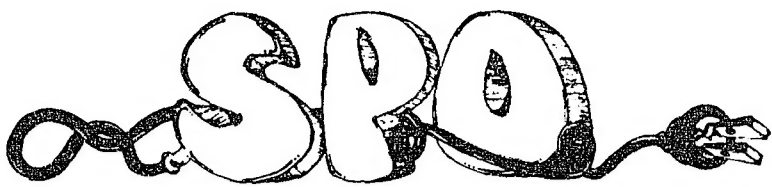
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